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trumphant. I looked in the history 1:10,11.
of man, and in the Word of God. This same Jesus will returnand promised to his disciples, with you all days, even

I now behave the Scriptures to Judah and Benjan the sepersonal coming of our Lord he was pierced.

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of death asunder, and arose triumphant over the 'grave. Our resurrection became, then, a fixed doctrine of the gospel, a pleasing lope to the christians heart. Jesus died was buried arose from the died, was buried, arose from the has come; our spirits which long ing to make intercession for us. Can we think he did all this for us, over manifesting in all he did, his undy ing love for our eternal salvation. only to ascend to the bosom of the Father, and leave us forever? No The Lord himself will come again, he will gather to his elect, he came up out of the tomb for this -we shall dwell with him in that rest, where sorrow, pain and death no more shall come.

2. Baptism and the Lord's Supper took to the second coming of Jesus Both these ordinances look to the great facts of the gospel, that Jesus died, was buried and arose; that he is a living Savior, and has left these as witnesses on the earth to the record that God has given to us eternal life, and that life is in his Son. | Eternal life is promised to the faith of the believer in these great truths, and since this life cannot be perfected here, since it requires the fulfillment of the promises of Jesus to come again, a second time, without sin, unto salvation, Baptism and the Lord's Supper, though monutime clearly look beyond the earth in their teachings, and give us hope and taught to me with an that the Redeemer of men, to whom desire that I should be well they bear witness, will come to fin-

and the full orbed Sun of Righteens- risen Savior, "looked steadfastly tohess would arise in splendor; when ward heaven as he went up, behold, mortality. So when this corrupthe han should he down with the two men stood by them in white ap, tible shall have put on incorrup lion should fie down with the two men stood by them in white ap tible shall bave put on incorrup lamb and the little child should lead parel; which also said, ye men of tion, and this mortal shall have put m - when fierce contentions, wars Galilee, why stand ya gazing up in on immortality, then shall be brought funults should cease, when the to heaven? this same Jesus, which is "to pass the saying that is written, and tumults should cease, when the to heaven? this same Jesus, which is angry turbulent dispositions of men taken up from you into heaven, shall death is swallowed up in, victory, bould become gentle and peace- so come in like manner as ye have Yes, we who are alive and remain fel, and universal love should reign seen him go into heaven." Acts, will not anticipate them who are

with reference to this happy he will come back just as he went too, who are alive and remain wil no much-to-be-desired change; away. Our crueified Savior will reheanwhile the world of men grew turn with the prints of the nails in and mortality, and spring into our to better, but rather worse. A came his hands and feet, and spear wound new life, unto our glorious and believe that by repentance toward in his side. He will be recognized currentible state, and mount upwards God and faith in the Lord Jesus by the beloved John who rechned Christ, the Holy Spirit in his regen- on his bosom-by all his disciples ing and sanctifying power, placed who saw him in the body-by Paul end of all our toils. No more tears us under Christ's spiritual reign, and who was born as one out of due time, that this reign had been specially and lastly, by all his true followers in the grave, no more temptapresented for man's acceptance, of ancient and modern times; for we since Jesus came, died, was buried, shall see him as he is. Yes, and sinshall see him as he is. Yes, and sin- to break, no more buffetings or ners, ted on the earth when he comes pains, or sorrows, or disease, or will recognize him; for every eye death, For the Lamb which is in shall see him and even the tribes of the midst of the throne shall feed

4. What Jesus, himself, said about his return. When the disciples were deeply troubled at the expected de-parture of their divine teacher, he changed. We mount upward, that says to them, "Let not your heart be Christ may accomplish his will with troubled; ye believe in God, believe the wicked. also in me. In my Father's bouse are many mansions; if it were not so, I THE DESTRUCTION OR CONSUMPTION OF Would have told you. I go to prepare of THE BODIES OF THE WICKED BY a place for you, and if I go and preall, also, the coming of the Son of pare a place for you, I will come again in be. For as in the clare the

Eut of that day and hour knowBut of that day and hour knowino man, no, not the angels
heaven, but my Pather only.
Leed Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of heaven with a shout, with the trump of God, and the dead in Christ shall fully shall be caught up to the Bon of Man cometh." Matt. 24:38.44.
Watch, therefore, for ye know with a shout, where the Bon of Man cometh." Matt.

Watch therefore, for ye know with the which are slive and remain shall be caught up to gether with them in the closes, to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall were destroyed by water. Mal. 4:1:

Watch that day and hour know
5. What the Holy Spirit, by the same word are kept in the text refers to the Christian church or local congregation. That the day of judgment (not general judgment) and perdition of ungodly men." II. Pet. 3:7. The bodies of the wicked will now be consumed by gether with them in the closes, to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall were destroyed by water. Mal. 4:1:

since forsook our earthly tabernaeles and passed into the invisible our meorruptible and spiritual bodies rebellion against God. We looked through a glass darkly in our mortal state-now we see face

Christ, after the saddenness of their first astonishment has passed; behold what a change. Paul says: asleep, but whether we make or sleep we shall live together with him. We suddenly drop our corruptibility to meet the Lord in the air and I forever with him. Here will be the to shed, no more loved ones to place shall see him and even the tribes of them, and shall lead them unto live Judah and Benjamin, at whose city them, and shall lead them unto live foundains of water; and God ing fountains of water; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Rev. 7:17. Jesus has come,

OF THE BODIES OF THE WICKED BY

Our present earth, with its varied For as in the days that and receive you unto myself; that and strange associations, is now near all immersed into one body [a Christwere before the flood, they were eat- where I am there ye may be also." the close of its history. "For the fig and drinking, and marrying and John 14:13.

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Josas will come in person to in who shall be able to stand?" Rev. I for that Noah entered into the Ark, and troduce us to those happy managers.

Kather not until the flood came, and which will be prepared for our rewith terrors, without God, without em all away; so shall also the coption. Yes, his promise is to give hope, at the end of their probation, this interpretation of the Son of Man be." Matt. us, rest from all the trials, sorrows in the dread sea of divine wrath. shings."

and temptations of this life, to take Now they call "to the mountains and ticlo." and temptations of this life, to take Now they call "to the mountains and rest dowing with he supper and us to himself where pleasures are for rocks; fall on us and hide us from the face of him that sitteth on the throne, quoted is really astonishing. We and from the wrath of the Lamb, reject the notion that the one body

Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Moses, slightest reference to the resurred of the surrection of the Son of God is the currect of his coming. On the third day after his crucifixion, with that same power by which he created the worlds, he broak the bands of death asynder, and arose triumph.

Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Moses, slightest reference to the resurred to t ly their spirits go to the rich man's challenges our interpretation. Hades of misery, after the consump-tion of their bodies by fire, there to remain until it is the divine will to unlock the invisible world, and bring them out in their order and time, to

to face. Will not our hearts leap cometh upon them, as travail upon 2. If he demes that "haptize" here with joy and rapture to take Jesus, a woman with child; and they shall refers to water haptism, then he ad-

this happiness by the hand and clasp him to our loving bosom, to catch hold of Abraham, the faithful friend of God, and Moses, and David and Paul, and the apostles, and the mar with everlasting destruction, from the presence of the Lord, and from to fire baptisms, while the Holy ones, who, in faith, passed the river, and entered into rest. O, joy un- that believe in that day," II. Thess., nehus,

opinion, and tanght to the with an earnest desire that I should be well they bear witness, will come to find the board of the hands of God, for the deliverance of the hands of God, for the deliverance

righteousness # 11. Pet. 3:13. accumulated riches, beautiful palsinto a visible church; and, then it is faith and charity, of one mind with case, splendid cathedrals, mosques with lofty turrets, churches dwellings, forests, mountains, trivers, occans, atmosphere,—all, all will be consumed by the purifying flames. The fire must remove the last trace of sin and its power from the earth, that man may no more be cursed with the seeds of disease and death with the seeds of disease and death scholar on this continent, declares that by meant when he said that "in one body."

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5. Dr. T. J. Conaut the ripest Greek with the seeds of disease and death scholar on this continent, declares that by meant when he said that "in one body."

4. Doddatog interprets the passage of baptism and the supper of the Lord.

5. JAMIESON, FAUST & BROWN unite in interpreting this passage of water baptism. new heapens and the new earth, for the happy and blessed abode of the

saints of God and of Christ. The Exercis of I. Cor., 12:13.

In a recent issue of this paper w gave as the exegesis of this passage the following :-

"For in one Spirit fi. e., of love and obedience to Christl' we were ian church | whether Jews or Greeks whether bond or free, and have all been made to drink into one Spirit." the spirit of submission to Christ.
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this interpretation as "really astor We quote his entire ar

The interpretation of the

is to mo charly shown; consequent force of this, and therefore, rashly

precipitates him head-long :-reanimate their bodies resurrected 1. If the 'body' here referred to world to await this greatest of all for the general and final judgment, is indeed Christ, then he teaches events, are brought forth to rejenter and for the award due their sins and that baptism, and not faith, really introduces us into Christ, which inter rebellion against God. troduces us into Christ, which inter-For when they shall say peace pretation Campbellites and all Ritualist and safety; then sudden destruction alists will heartily endorse.

our dear Redeemer and author of all not escape. I. Thess., 53.

this happiness by the hand and clasp . In flaming fire taking vengeance this view all Pedobaptists will heartvocates a baptism of the Spirit, and

speakable! O, heavenly rapiture! 1:8.9.10.

Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Josus Christ.

The presidences of God can be effected by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed by such means as he may changed and gathered by such means as he may changed by such means and the changed by such means and the change diluvian world, Noah and his family wood." But, if such an ideal church ophy." See Alford's Critical Comexcepted, were overwhelmed by the swarranted by Holy Writ, unfortu-waters of the flood. Moses was nately for Bro. G. the baptism of the raised up as a special instrument in Holy Ghost never did introduce any

first placed on its beautoous bosom. Of this passage does indeed re"Nevertheless, we, according to fer to the "baptism of the Holy
his promise, Look for new heav Ghosh," then it has had no applicaensand a new earth wherein dwelleth tion since Peter preached in the house of Cornelius, and it was not The elements shall most with fer-vent heat, all things shall be purified. Paul himself, had ever received it. by fire. The magnificent and col-But if this passage refers to a haplossal works of men, in which they tism that was administered when 3. Calvin. \* \* "nosque in eccleses greatly rejoice shall all be seen Paul wrote this letter, and if it refers siam Det ingredi, ut une fidei et cariumed by fire. The splendid feets of to a baptism which is administered tatis consensus cum fidelibus omnibus ations, that ride so grandly, with in our day, and if this has any ap vivinus unanimes. Hoc postremum their heavy armaments, on the deep plication to Christians of this day, Paulus, quum inquit, in uno nos omnes sea, the long-extended and costly then it must be water baptism; and Spiritu baptizates esse, et unum corpus railroads, with their richly freighted then, without question, this passage simus."—1. Cor., 11:13. "And we entrains, magnificient, populous and expressly declares that by the ordinary into the church of God that we grand cities with their millions of nance of baptism we are introduced may live in the same harmony of accumulated riches, beautiful pals.

scholar on this continent, declares that by immemorial usage baptism product in tracestrating the recipient into the church of Christ and to all its privi-

Dr. H. Harvey, professor in Hamilton Theological Seminary, has just put forth a scholarly work on "The Chirch," which hears the imprimatur of the American Baptist Publication Society, in which speaking of baptism, says: "Baptism the right of admission to the cirurch, public act of separating from the worl and uniting with God's people. It is il door of the house of God."-P. 117.

In Articles of Faith put forth by Bartists, A. D. 1120, we find this: "And be this ordinance we are received into the hely congregation of God's people."

Dr. Brantly, in his "Ancient Land DR. BRANTLY, in his "Ancient Lan-marks," quotes Dr. Griffin with approb-tion: "I, That baptism is an initiatory of dinance, which introduces into the visib

DR. A. P. WILLIA

DE. COLBY "He intended it [bar we believe to be introductory to men ship in the visible church."—Lord's

st century, says: "At this cel

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most weighty authorities in the realm of critical exegesis and theol- a standard Text-Book on both conti

1. Dean Alford, England's greatest critical commentator of the New Testament, says :

"V. 12. The organic unity of the various members in one body [organization], is predicated also of CHRIST. i. e., the church as united in ; him. (See Cor. 6:15.) The gar confirms the preceding en k. to auto preuma by an analogy. By repetition-to soma \* \* tou somatou \* \* soma, the unity of the members as an organic baptized he was considered as a unity of the members as an organic ber of the church, and entitled to all whole is more strongly set forth. V.

13. This shown from our being baptized into one body. (i.e. an organ.)

Cor., 12:13: Whether we be Jews ie body), and receiving one Spirit, or Gentiles, bond or free, cisen some For in (see verse 9) one Spirit also ebaptisthemen, i. e., we are united by tho emphasis on ent pu, to which baptism into one thurch, and have, words kai belongs) we all were baptized into one, body, whether Jews or Greeks, whether slaves or freemen ; and we all were made to drink of one Spirit (or watered by one

To this cloud of critical authorities,

the new birth," etc.

2. Conybere & Howson, who trans

"For in communion of one spirit

baptism,--

aptism,— t "By, \* \* Spirit \* \* tized, lit 'in,' in virtue of; through, The designed effect of baptism. which is realized when not trustrathe verse. \* \* 'For the body also.' sisting exclusively of one, but of mass of "evidence," of the above The star that glitters to the name many members, illustrates the mutual dependence of the various mem. Combatter that glitters to the name biblical and theological authority, Bro. reach its zenith. The analogy of the body not conal dependence of the various members in the one body, the church. \* \*

The numbers members ought not to tion of the passage is "arbitrary and disparage themselves, or to be dis- in the face of ALL EVIDENCE! paraged by others more noble." In the "invisible church," if there

be one, there are no ordinances, offi baptism as the scholarship of the cers or diversities of gifts; but, that ages and the Baptist denomination this passage has undoubted reference have, with almost unbroken voice. to each one of Christ's local church- ever held, then it follows irresisti es, read verse 28.

interpret this passage of water baptism as well as of the Supper, and 2. That by it the subject is received. tism as well as of the Supper, and

dinance for the solemn reception of

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initiate into the church of Christ.

DR. KNAPF, Professor of Theology in the University of Halle, whose directures on Church Theology is and it is supposed that at this time

nents, says...
"By means of this rite we are received as members of the visible become partakers of all the privi in their favor.
loges belonging to Christians. It is / Saturday night possesses many more claims for the holding of these the softenn initiatory rite of admission into the Christian chircon. This is mentioned expressly is the New Testament as the design and object of baptism. As soon as a person was baptized be was considered as a mem-

as members of it, equal rights. Ville ver. 12, 27 "-Knapp p. 488. The Westminster Assembly of D vines adduce this passage as a proof text to establish the statement that water baptism admits the subject in to the visible church. They cer.

tainly understood it to teach this. Dr. Hover, President of Newton try members entirely, and effectually Prevents their attendance.

5th. Saturday evening is the one

Holy Supper, p. 32. Dr. Arrold, Professor in the Madison University, says :tism is indispensable to admission into Heaven; but we do believe that. And you know the old proverb: "An

that it is the only proper door of entidle brain is the devil's workshop."

trance into the gisible church," etc.

He quotes in proof 1 Cor. xii 13, Rance the control of Saturday night.

priety, be spoken of as one baptism," lend a more inspiring therest to his

REV. S. REMINGTON: by which the body [a local church] yourselves and your expresses its oneness that they are ren some chance. members one of another, and that we all were baptized into one body," these many members fellowship each other as being one body, thereby showing that by one Spirit we are all baptized into one body," etc. " "Whatever controversies there may bave been between Baptists and Pe dobaptists, they generally agree that baptism'is the door of entrance into the visible church." etc On Communion pages 64-5.

J. NEWTON BROWN, D. D. "But Christ as Lord over things to the church has appointed a visible avenue or door of entrance into his visible church, viz : baptism on a personal proof of faith in name." Acts in 42-47.

We must conclude these author ties with the testimony of Andrew

Faller :- "Thus also, in 1. Cor., xu. 13, w are said by one Spirit to be all bap-tized into one body, whether Jews or Gentiles, whether bond or free, and all made to drink into one Spirit. The allusion as I conceive to the ted by the unfaithfulness of man. \* \* ordinances of baptism and the Lord's There is an indirect allusion to the supper, by the former of which they Hord's supper, as there is a direct al- were initiated into the body of professlusion to baptism in the beginning of ing Christians, and by the other had communion with it."

We trust, in view of the above

s, rend verse 28.

5. Props. Store, Flatt & Schu. 1. That baptism is the act of mi-

### Prayer-Meeting.

In many of our towns the regular bouying effects of prayer to control and comfort them through the long arduous days of their weekly pilceived as members of the visible grimage. This is about all the ar-

therefore; considered in this light, more claims for the holding of these meetings than the nights of Wed-

nesday. 1st. On Wednesday night every one is tired; they have on their work day clothes, all of which are puts the family to some trouble.

2nd, Breaktast must come late or morning after prayer meeting, which day's business, and, this objection does not apply to Saturday night, meeting.
3d. On Saturday evening the

the week's toil is over. Clean clothes are in order, and the person feels fact, but he, by attending the prayer meeting gets himself in trim for the devotional exercises.

4th, All town churches have a few country members, who live from one to four miles away. The Wednes-

the passage of water baptism. See of diversion and jolity. If there is a raffle or any irreligious gathering in the Madit is usually on this evening, and
quite often the younger members are
drawn to ask
admission

## Extracts from an Address De-livered before the Alumni As-sociation of Mississippi Col-lege June 22nd. 1880, by Eld. A. V. Rowe.

That is a noble faculty which enables us to live over again the events of the long ago, and bids us cherish in our hearts a sense of obligation

Could we be persuaded that the work of Mississippi College was done, and that th Alumni was but the assemblage, of her children to moura the loss of their Alma Mater, we would still ex pect each son to bear a holy remem-brance of her on his heart. We would expect this, not from a sickly sentimentalism, but from the warm remembrance of former merit won

dying mother to monra to day.

Some names have not answered to roll-call and we look not for their faces here. They are present only in our hearts' fondest memories. Mississippi College lives to day by virtue of merit won by honest work.

The influences which have gone forth from these halls can never be ignored.

It is no idle boast to say that a thorough, practical, scientific and classical training can be received

here; otherwise the success of the past has not been real.

reach its zenith.

There may be other reasons for patronizing a great institution, but the world regards none as being so valuable as the position taken by its Alumni.

Never was the cause of intellectnal cultivation, of the very highest order, pressed so closely. Love, warm, glowing, true, means

erifice.
"Stand, therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and ing on the breast-plate of righteons-ness," and with these insignia of an unconquerable faith, in the name of Christ, in whose honor this institu-tion is builded, in the name of humanity, for whose good it is desi more loving embrace that st

The reader will please turn and carefully read the article from The that the body of the text is a local Baptist found on our first page. church. The evidence is, that it is

Does the passage prove that bapinitiates the baptized into local christian church, as The Baptist teaches? We do not think so.

### "THE AUTHORITIES."

When we said Bro. G's. interpre tation was contrary to the evidence, ions; we meant Scripture evidence. And here we wish to enter our protest against the practice, getting to two bodies, one at Damaseus, the ters, of determining questions by the Apostle says, they were baptized opinions of men. Only the word of into one body. This puts brother God is of the least authority in mate Graves interprotation out of the God is of the least authority in material of the season of faith; and the meaning of question. Again, it is certain that iles from Southern India, and terms of faith; and the meaning of question. Again, it is certain that iles from Southern India, and terms of faith; and the meaning of question. Again, it is certain that iles from Southern India, and terms of faith; and the meaning of the one body of the text is not a loop of the trade is in the hands of the wise that by an appeal to human

But the writers quoted do not all probability hold brother Graves views af all. It is certain that some of them do not. They speak of the church and be of a church. The difference is wide and all important It is likely that not one of them, certainly not a majority of them meant by the church, a local congre gation, as that at Corinth. They used the word church as synony mous with the kingdom of Christ. To quote them, therefore, as endorsing the views of The Baptist, is to make them testify to what they do not believe. While, therefore, we think very little is to be set by what these writers have said, that little no aid nor comfort to Bro. Graves position. We suspect that they would very generally agree suppose is meant, we have no right with us. At least before brother to suppose exceptions. That is a Graves can claim their support, he very wise remark. We concur in must show that they meant a church and not the church.

### WATER BAPTISM

We think is meant in the passage

by baptism, water baptism, we are the dogma. baptized into Christ, or the one Scriptures. body which is the body, of Christ, Is this Campbellism or Ritualism? the office of baptism in the Christian Rather is it scriptural? For that is system! Its place is at the beginall aby honest enquirer wishest to ning of a christian life. It comes ii, 21. "For as many of you as the Scriptures between it and con-have been baptized into Christ have fession. This was so when John put on Christ." Again, Rom., vi, 3. preached and baptized. The people "Know ye not, that so many of us believed and were baptized, but as were baptized into Jesus Christ there were no local churches then, were baptized into his death?" He not even one. They were in the is a braye, it not a prudent man, kingdom but not in local bodies. who will deny that we are baptized The Commission perpetuated the into Christ. We are very anxious same order. Believe, be haptized. to put down Campbellism and Ritu- There is nothing between but conralism but to deny the Scriptures is fession. not the way to do it. We advise The office of baptism is two-caution. We remind our brother fold. It is the separating visithat we are in the same boat with ble act, which transfers the believer

of Scripture, in language not to be symbolism. Just as by faith we are explained away, we are baptized in Christ spiritually and savingly; into Christ. But not in the sense so by baptism, which is the sym-understood by Campbellites. We bolical representation of this faith, meet them, not by denying the fact, we are in Christ visibly and openly. but their interpretation of the fact.

sot into a local church in that king-symbol for the thing symbolized.

dom. This kingdom of Christ is the Indeed this is the mistake of all ritone body into which we are all bapchurches, thousands of them. Some act which separates us from the times more, sometimes less, but there world, and a confession of faith, by is one kingdom, and only one. This which we put on Christ. It stands kingdom corresponds with the next to faith and is preparatory to church as the Scriptures use the Church relations. term in a larger sense than when it . This general teaching is enforced is applied to a local congregation, by the precedents scattered through-As, for instance, when our Lord out the Acts of the Apostles. The said, "Thou art Peter, and upon this Acts is of the nature of an inspired Graves, for the most part, at least, we suppose.

all the evidence" meaning, of course, out ministers, and as they go, they to proceed to Soo Chow and assis One copygone year, \$2.00; one copy six

Scripture evidence, for no other has are to preach, and as people believe P by Tsz Co in decisity, house, furniture, &c. and the rate of two cents a copy; to any weight at all. The statement they are to be baptized and formed able locality, house, furniture, &c. months, at the rate of two cents a copy; to upon review seems to us not too into churches. This was the plan at They succeeded in getting a house atranscent that the subscriber pays the expense atrong. Bro. Graves says, if the first, it has been the plan from age of two or three rooms."

Statistics of shandhal church. tism, (and we admit it,) "then with- be, no doubt, until the end shall out question, this passage expressly come. There is little probability at there have been added by experience declares that by the ordinance of least, we hope, that Baptists will and language 12 recovered Review of Bro. Graves, on 1. baptism we are introduced into a reverse this divine plan. Here we from Tung Chow, 1; restored, 1; disa local church, that is just what we

do question, for it is not in evidence not, but "the body of professing christians," as fuller thinks. Or, in other words, the kingdom of Christ. But, again, our brother says, that we do not know that Paul was not bap. tized into a visible church at Damas-cus; and that "the disciples at Cor-inth were not baptized into a church at Cornill." Well, but in that case they would have been baptized into too common in some quar other at Corinth; whereas, the

> eal church, because Paul was hap-tized at Damascus before there was Apostle's language applies to all the imself and the Corinthians, and as they were all paptized into one body and, Paul was baptized before there was a church at Corinth, it is abso-They were not baptized into the one

fore, the one body was not a local Again, we are told, in effect, that baptism was given to initiate us into the church, a local church w the sentiment. But we have just shown that the text in question does not prove that doctrine, since the body into which Paul and the Cor inthians were baptized was not, After stating this, we need not no-tice what has been said of the bap-tice what has been said of the bap-trine elsewhere in the Scriptures no trine elsewhere in the Scriptures no tism of the Holy Ghost. trine elsewhere in the concurrent the ration. This is not all; the concurrent What is it. We have said, that teaching of the Scriptures is against We appeal to the

were baptized into one body, there-

Where is the place and what i Let us sec. Paul says, Gal., next to faith. There is nothing in

Paul, and that he cannot strike us into the visible kingdom of Christ. on this point, without striking one It is a confession also. It is the greater than we, one whom he must symbolic, visible expression and confession of all that we believe for In fact, by the express declaration salvation. Indeed it is the gospel in In this sense and no other, are we baptized into Christ. Campbellites make the mistake of taking the There are many local cording to the Scriptures, the visible

will build my church," he commentary on the gospels; now uncould not have meant, evidently did der the great commission, the first not mean, any single congregation, preachers specially guided by the but samething greatly more. The Spirit into all truth, went forth members have been added since the six weeks of the triennial Governchurch he built was the kingdom preaching the word everywhere, and foretold by Daniel, which the God aspeople believed they baptized them of heaven should establish in the forth-away. They did not wait for the days of the later kings. Some have presence or vote of a church. This San, comprising chapel, dispensary hearing the Gospel of salvation. greatly erred by affirming that the is as clear as the noon-day sun, room, pastor's study, and dwelling chapter built by the ladies of word ecclesia, church, has no wider application than a local congregative discrete discrete bap, accommodations for the families of trade into a local church? Was the pastor and Dr. Tsung Taoong The chapel built at To Hai, near tion. The position cannot be maintion. The position cannot be maintained. In this larger sense the Jailor? The supposition is impossible, unless preachers had the right of the supposition in this wider, larger sense to initiate people into the local and it is in this wider, larger sense the supposition in the local to initiate people into the local to initiate people into the local the Kwin San church has a good don his continued her carnot labors.

use the term. And in that use of But further, the records show that the word we agree with them in the formation of churches followed their interpretation. Baptism ini-

tiates into the church or kingdom, baptizing of believers. In other the provincial city, and his native the heathen we that institution forctold by Daniel words, the baptized were formed into place. It is thirty miles beyond Bible women that institution foretold by Daniel and founded by Christ on the rock.

In this church or hody, God hath set first Apostles, then in their order, prophets, teachers, miracles, &c., but not in all the local congregations.

We said that the interpretation which made the one body a local congregation went in the face of all the evidence meaning of course and controlled in the face of all the evidence meaning of course and controlled in the provincial city, and his native the heathen women. The native place: It is thirty miles beyond their place. It is thirty miles beyond the place in the teastle beyond their place. It is thirty miles bey

### Missionary Notes.

"No Protestant Mission work is ber of the Shanghai church, 82 lone in Cochin China, except that a Bible colporter has occasionally vis-

ter of R. H. Graves as published by the Religious Herald, and should im-press upon us the importance of sus-who has a share of 20 cents in the To do so, however, is not common.

of the trade is in the hands of the John into the dialect of this prov Chinese, and one of them has been ince, and carefully reviewed my

lands bordering on the China sea, or Foreign Bible Society, and to Dr Apositie's language appries to an the lands of the land of the lan these countries neglected by the na; although L wrote more than a year tives. Fifty-eight thousand Chinese ago, I have received neither answer emigrants came to Singapore in 1878 nor funds. Is it possible for you t (I have not heard the statistics get me an appropriation say \$500 lutely impossible that a local church, for last year), 35,000 of these last gold—for the sacred Scriptures, i hould have been meant by, body, ded in Singapore, while the rest which baptize is translated immerse went to various points further up the If not, then I will have to sell som local church is a known fact, they Straits of Malacca. There are some of my little property for I must have 20,000 Chinese in Manilla and the Philipine Islands. In Batavia; Sourabaya and other places in Java, all the carpenters and other artisans and many of the traders are Chinese, In Labuan, the Chinese form an important element in the population; in Saigon, as I have said above, most

of the population is Chinese. In Sil. am, a large proportion of the inhabitants are Chinese or of Chinese ori-In. Of the 500,000 inhabitants of gin. Of the 500,000 inhabitants of Bankok, 300,000 are Chinese, and it is estimated that fully one-third, or two and a half millions out of the eight millions of Siam, are Chinese, or Chinese, and the Chinese, or Chinese, and the Chinese, or Chin the side streets they jostle you, car churches, and the tunds for building best workers, and warmest hearted rying their burdens or flitting from a new chapel in the country have christians I have ever met with the side streets they jostle you, carshop to shop, the majority of which been raised without any help from meetings.—E. W. Cutrer, Osyka, in the city they own. Throughout America. The new dwelling is Miss. the country they are the Chinese good, substantial house, in a central The friend alluded to seems to be who cultivate the paddy fields, and location, and will, doubtless, prove but poorly instructed. If he is consumer that the progress in the wrong direction a great advantage to our work.

Really, if I had not been work of a christian shorkeeper. tized and unite with a church at that this is a Siamese country, and that the have formed a directly contrary imression from personal observation."

There is plenty of unoccupied room or both races, but the sturdy, patient, plodding Chinese will have choice places. By their industryland thrift they are gradually displacing the lazy, shiftless indigenous races. If they were disposed to settle here and not return to their own homes, the whole country would be in their spossession before long. The Chinese is the coming

race in the East. The places opened Spain, Holland and France have given openings for the Chinese, and it is they who will reap the chief benefit from European enterprise. How important has now ceased. A few have be worth his room.

It is not approve mere animal excitement, as the Spirit may work independent of agencies. There can be no made nothing. A church member to chine-manufactured church power.—

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Oppose graune revivals would not con tant that this influential, energetic also applied for baptism at Ko Chau race be brought under the influence of the gospel." /

ANNUAL REPORT OF BAPTIST MISSION WORK AT SHANGHAI, CHINA. Missionaries: M. T. Yates, Mrs. Yates, Won Ping San, and six native assistants. Church Constituted at Xwin san.

"Dr. Yates writes that, in October, in company with Bro. Wong Ping Present number...197 San, he proceeded to Kwin San and constituted a church of sixteen members, which is known as the Kwin' San Baptist church; and at the same time, at the request of the church.

"As a result of the year's work and baptism, 12; received by letter missed by letter to join Kwin San church, 16; dead, 2; excommunicated (a female member), 1. Present num contrary is said or done, he is re-

CONTRIBUTIONS OF SHANGHAI CHURCH

### MUST HAVE IT."

"I have translated the gospel

SUMMARY OF MISSIONARY WORK AT CANTON, CHINA: FOR THE PAST YEAR. The following are the names of he Baptist Missionaries there: R. H. Graves, Mrs. Graves, Miss Lula Whilden, E. Z. Simmons, Miss Sallic Stem, Yong Seen San, and clever other native assistants and Bible

A YEAR OF MARKED ADVANCE.

consistency for men and believers to be baptized. He does women have been baptized, most of not give any Bible evidence of content them this year, and are ready to be verson, and is probably deluded by constituted into a church. They, a conceit that he will do better than and the Canton church, have raised others.

Over \$100 (most of it given by Chi- As to revival meetings, they have a conceit that he will a constituted in the nese), and a suitable building has been common from Pentecost till but there will be no substitution for seen begun for a chapel. This ef-now; but not as common as they personal, human effort in Christian

Some converts have also

The statistics of the two organize ches are as follows : Received by letter 1

ontributions.... \$140 ... abt. \$255 In addition to these, I have bapized twenty-seven into the fellowship of the Tie-Chin Baptist church in Hong Kong, making seventy-nine in all baptized during the year.

The native | NOTES AND COMMENTS. Eld. Geo. Whitfield expected

with good prospects.

any equal period in the past, though the number of books distributed has intending to go to College next fall. In our opinion one entire morning often been larger before. Most of our tracts are now sold though only ession of the Convention could be nominal price.

### Queries.

ter and received by another church, does he become a deacon in the church receiving him, without any special action of that church in the matter?" In the reception of a member, minister or deacon, if nothing to the

ceived on the face of the letter, and Bible colporter has occasionally visited Saigon, with portions of the Shanghai church has contributed Saigon, with portions of the Schiptures in Chinese."—R. H. uted during the year for mission ton if it is desired to receive him as work \$273.17. In addition to this minister or deacon. Nevertheless. "Prof. Brucek, a Protestant, has THE CHINESE PREVAILING IN THE EAST, they have sundry charities among a church is not compelled to receive The following is from a let themselves. They keep a standing member as an officer. She may taining our Chinese missions: fund, in case of his death, to insure But, if the church thinks best, she "The population of Singapore is over a decent burial, and to give the can by a separate vote, received him 100,000. Four fifths of these are Che Christians some control over the as a deacon in that church. Such a nese, mostly from Swatow and Amoy. burial." course is, we think, unnecessary, but The rest are Malays, Klings or Tam- MONEY TO TRANSLATE THE BIRE—"I not wrong. It is only dividing a question which might be disposed

of with one vote instead of two. Some time ago a member of our church near Vaiden moved from the come up before our church; what should be done in the premises? H. L. Yound.

list and enter opposite it, for future Rust. intermation, joined another church."
The brother did nothing against di-

conb. one question which has bothered me no little. Suppose a man says he wants to join the church, and says he is all right, and that he has been converted for many years past, but he has made up his mind to unite with the church whenever he joined the church at those revival

Chinese are immigrants, I should given us special encouragement supposes the Lord's commands wait self brethren. They are talking of not without suicide. 

fort at self-help is worthy of notice, should be. We do not see these work. The Gospel must be carried, quiet people doing anything for the not sent. Its only channel to one cause, as a rule. Of course, we do soul, is through another soul, except up around the China sea by England, gathered in from the North river not approve mere animal excitement, as the Spirit may work independent

> also applied for baptism at Ko Chau in the S. W. part of the Canton Pro-end of the district that the church is before both died. The bodies were taking an active part in the congrestaking an active part in the congres-diligently but secretly at work. We hope this is a mistake. If, however it is true, it becomes the duty of ev-known to the clergyman. He im-

flict against the interference of Church in State affairs and to throttle this encroacher upon the civil domain before it becomes a monster domain before it becomes a monster trampling under foot all who do not worship at its own altars.—Columbus Independent.

Will our esteemed contemporary

tell us who he means by the Church? We are atterly opposed to any ecclesiastical meddling in politics; but teachers? Unquestionably after we have an idea that a minister, as preachers. The teachers of London

vented by sickness. Eld. L. T. Ray is holding

ing at Pisgah church, near Chaton.

Pres. Webb would be glad to send catalogues of the College to any one

well spent in considering the state of religion within our bounds. Friend Harper, of the Hinds cour ty Gazette is setting secular editors

mperance. It is our purpose to be absent from our office several weeks. This time

will be spent regruiting in North and East Mississippi. When this paper reaches

our readers the State Convention

dred years. \*\* Central Baptist. Some of those who attended the

Southern Baptist Convention at Lex- ing that while we are working there ington, Ky,, were impressed that are thousands, even millions, of othhere was a want of prayer and a real interest in the work of the Convention. Let this not be the case at Okolona.

Read Bro. White's notice of the a church in the far away city of a long time a member of the leg-corinth, and yet Paul says to the Corinth, and yet Paul says to the Corinth and yet Paul says to the

I asked a bright little boy of seven the other day if he ever swore. "No sir." said he "I have rase his name from your church Mamma won't let me."—Pres J. W. never got higher than dog gone.

"The work is every thing, and men nothing, only as they contrib-

I wish to ask you through the RE-Eight thousand very poor Baptists lately converted from heathenism gave last year \$31,000 for the spread of the gospel. American christians should blush, but they should not stop at blushing.

A very intelligent and pr 'O wad some power the gift ti gie ds. To see oursels as ithers see ds.

ery citizen to rise in determined con- mediately ordered the coffin to be opened and had the unbaptized child removed, while he gave Christian burial to the babe to whom the rite had been administered!-Religious Herald. This occurred in England. There seems to be a lumit to everything but the folly of ritualists.

Do we run after preachers or

### Expect

ion doings next week. If The Baptist goes for New Land attend the Convention, but is pre- marks the Arkansas editor will be apt to be found in the old ways.

We need to agitate church develpenent till all our churches eatch We read the speech referred today

Pres. C. H., Otkin warmly

once assumed its divine shape, can be subject to no dissolution. There is semething strange about

in the middle. Watch him. The hymn commencing, "Awaked ten by an Indian named Occum.

There are five murders and fifty And the great smokers were great

prayer?

"Prof. Brucek, a Protestant, has been appointed rector of the Unit versity of Vienna, Austria. It is are to be built in Clinton this summer to have filled the office in six hundred bouses to rent by people who desire move in to educate their children There is great comfort in reflect-

ers who are our fellow-helpers. Wo may be able to do but little, but so many can do a great deal.

ment, Christianity speaks of renovation; where science speaks of desanctification; where science speaks therefore, it is not to be exim

hand for us, brother T.

Tact is a pery valuable quality in naturally, you will burn your fingers Now we see.

When it comes to pass that they shall fancy that they are politician who gains a vote by whise thereof L. Cuyler.

key, thereby toses two from the so-ber class of vitizens, there will be a and Osgood, as a member of the genuine political reformation in these committee on versions of the Amer-United States." That is just to the team Bible Society, seems to give-point. There is one vote that all some Baptists a good deal of pleas-whiskey candidates in this beat will tre. For our part, we believe that

denominations in the profession of their reverence for the Word of God, and who claims to base their whole system of faith and practice on it, where we were adopted by the Convention.

Whereas, We as Christians and another to be before every other deought to be before every other de-Vational Baptist. 'Yes, and they ought without fear, give the world in their hearts and act them out in

### Walking Cross, Legged.

We have just read a beautiful

speech in the Memphis Baptist, which was delivered by Dr. Montgomery at the dedication of the "Church Mome," and which Dr. Graves says Home," and which Dr. Graves says te lays before his readers with great pleasure, and endorses it as "indeed a gom of 'purest ray". For beauty of style and conception this address is a "gem," but it would be more the attiful if delivered by some one that full if delivered by some one ime, at the request of the church, and also two descones. Two members have been added since the organization of the church. Having a house of our own, built by this mission on hard belonging its See Tay San, comprising chapel, dispensary room, pastor's study, and dwelling Oh—one of the deacons of the church and belonging to See Tay San, comprising chapel, dispensary room, pastor's study, and dwelling Oh—one of the deacons of the church. Having a commodations for the families of the pastor and Dr. Taug Tasoong Oh—one of the deacons of the church wives of whom, and the function of the church with the suggestion of Missovirus chapels of the pastor and Dr. Taug Tasoong Oh-one of the deacons of the church with summer than the suggestion of Missovirus chapels of the church the pastor and Dr. Taug Tasoong Oh-one of the deacons of the church with summer than the suggestion of Missovirus chapels of the pastor and Dr. Taug Tasoong Oh-one of the church the pastor and Dr. Taug Tasoong Oh-one of the church the pastor and Dr. Taug Tasoong Oh-one of the church the pastor and Dr. Taug Tasoong Oh-one of the church the pastor and Dr. Taug Tasoong Oh-one of the church the pastor and Dr. Taug Tasoong Oh-one of the church has a good start."

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a full report of Convening against fall the orthodoxy on earth We endorse the ! Home but we do not like one of the veins running through this graceful speech. Orthodoxy should form the foundation and the cap stone of a "Church Home."-R., in Alabama Bapt

R., and we think the culticism served. There must be something wonderful in union efforts, to intoxidorses Bro. Graves new book, "Old cate people. We shall keep out of them as much as possible. At any rate, we will have nothing to do with cate people. We shall keep out of them as much as possible. At any

It reminds us of what happened man who parts; his hair and name in our boyhood. At a protracted meeting we were tented. One night we got out with some of the bors by Sina's awful sound," was writ- and commenced showing of brave To carry out the thing to a striking point, and to please the boys at the fights in that barrel?' said an Indian, same time, we commenced throwing pointing to a cask of whisky; and his stones at father's board acht. A great laugh went up from the admir. ing crowd when the stones began to rattle on the roof. Shortly afterministers." But the smoking did rattle on the roof. Shortly after wards a thing happened to the lad who throw those stones which entire ly changed his views of the proprie ty or glory of such conduct vish some people could enjoy a like blessing. It would put them to thinking another way about som things.

### News from the Field.

Editor Record :- have

ished up my sixth monthly report to our State Board. While contribu-tions have not been large, yet I feel Where science speaks of improve-that there is a growing interest and the general work of the Convention. It will be remembered that my work is mainly among the feeble and pasrespondent, Christianity speaks of torless churches, and destitute place State, we will be there to speak in state threation, where selected speaks of that large sums will be contributed favor of prohibition in this (Hinds) of progress, Christianity speaks of until the field has been fully devel perfection.—I. O. Thompson.

Yes, they who do the most for the poor at home. Christians, not infidels, furnish the means for doing good to the destrute. There is not an infidel charity in this city.—N. Y. Ling preachers! I living in affluence, in an infidel charity in this city.—N. Y. Ling preachers! I living in affluence; Observer. Is there in the world? and being above their four brethen.

The truth is, infidelity attempts nothing but to hinder christians in their yo preach. All this, and make other The brother did nothing against divine law, but he acted without proper and propriety. The same being true, all true, Conventions and other the best, and the castest is to let him alone in peace.

I wish to ask you through the Ree inspired teachers of christianity, places are but few and growing beautifully less. I am hoping and praying for large ingatherings in our churches and mission fields. Will soon enter upon my summer's work, in protracted meetings in many of the hard places. Shall be much of the time by myself, and no christian in brother in an adjoining State says, the editor of the Record is not half as smart as he thinks he is.

There is a way of managing people without letting them know it; you read the process of the proces ren and sisters in the more favored places. The Lard give me grace to re faithful in all things.

Truly, H. L. FINLEY.

Toccopols, July 6, 1880.

### Mississippi State Sinday-

President-Hon. H. L. Jarnagie, of Macon. Secretary-W. J. Brown, Jr.

nder, of Starkville. Treasurer O. J. Moore, Winona.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE L. P. Brown, Chairman, Meridian;

Sunday school workers, notice with deep and regretful solicitude, the tendency among the people to convert the Sabbath day into a day of ought without fear, give the world worldly amusement and gain; and a pure version; and then, above all their forgetfulness that it is a day of their hearts and act them out in praise and thanksgiving to God;

therefore, be it Resolved, That we protest against the desecration of the Sabbath day and earnestly request our ministers, Sunday-school workers, and all christians to join us in an especial effort to counteract this tendency, and that we call upon our public ficers, national, State and municipal. to enforce with special strictness the Sunday laws of the State within

their respective jurisdictions. Resolved, That the President of this Convention appoint a committee to prepare an open letter to all Sunday-school workers in the State, containing a brief statement of the Sunday laws of the State, and the

Resolved. That said letter be pub vention, and that all newspapers friendly to the cause be requested to publish the same.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, July 9, '80.

Bro. Gambrell :- Our meeting at

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11:00 p. ght, Going Mart. 12:00 ght, Going West. 4:30 p.

THIS PAPER may be desired on the at two.

Assertable libraries (1) Recording to the Advantage of the Color Newspaper and the C and Clerks of Bap

To Trasters and Clerks of Barriss. It in the property is a supply the learned between the best interests of the Merchants of this getty.

You may send us this names of all Looking to these interests, a motion was because whom you regard as responsible, and whom you can and will lish the proceedings of this meeting.

The meeting then aljourned to meet again on the 26th inst., when the committees will be expected to make a report. and of so a such, who will promise to again on the 26th inst., when the committees and us \$1 by the first of next January Jar tif Record, taking when the teen months, beginning when the manic is a fered on ode hooks. We do his to make those to obtain the paper will be found the annual adverday will be found the annual adver-tisement of this University.

We advise all of our young friends
who wish to attend to apply by letter would profer that all

t those who send as as proposition to altered and forwarding the subbecause the institution will likely be erowded full next session, and those wishing first class rooms had betten apply early.

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DOAL NEWS

vount of the meeting and others. We hope were successful in their efforts. Whiteseed to see Bro. J. R. Bin. K. Hill, in our office on Tues delegates to the see the see that t fort of the

A number of delegates to the Missis-ippi Ranti et State Convention at Okolona hassed through our city on Tuesday and

was in session in this city on Tuesday and find ready sale among those who have tried them. June 17-6m.

The advertisement of ff. Dudly Cotens

Art volta. Netson, the well known pro-prietor of Sie Nelson House in this place, died on Sat arday last, after brief illness, Mr. Nelson was a very zealous Maspa, and his fiberal on Sunday evening was largely attended by the fraternits, as well as other citzens, including the firemen. The Knights Templer of Vischer.

ments. For the accommodation of entomers in his section, a factory depot has been estal lished in this city in charge of Mr. A. Le Brunson, who can supply you with anything you wish in the music line. We hat's not been more shocked in a long time of than we have on Tuesday into them we have of the death of Mrs. Wall S. Lendy, who died after an illustes of a few hours. The death of this rectmanded christian woman is a calamity to the city, and we are sure that the office in unband and motherless little children have the sympathy of the chips

year begin with Genesis. The

On Friday last a negro named Henry Washington assassingted Manual Henry Washington Assassinated Mr. H. H. Hill, living near Clinton, in this county. A Washington Assassinated Mr. II. H. Hill, living near Clinton, in this county. A llarrown, Conn., July 12.—Prof. John C. Bull, for a quarter of a century with reference to the matter stated, that the lim, in his presence, threatened to punch the lim, and the limit of the

sh Henry if he did not let his melons alone, and the negro went off. A few with dear mute instruction throughout the ountry, cone only a short distance, when hearing the report of a gun he returned and found that the negro had crept up to within a hort distance of Hill and short him. The hort distance of Hill and short him. The negro escaped but will doubtless be capused.

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We were gratified to see so large a congregations at the Methodist Church on Similar night to attend the mass meeting on "Sabbath desceration." Interesting talks were made by Drs. Watkins and flunter, General Wharton, Col. Powerand Specific of Chesterfield county, on a warrent from the Chesterfield county. iev. H. F. Sproles. As the subject was rant from the Coroner of Kershaw countries opened up it was thought best to ty, charging him with the killing of Col. chours it over until next Sunday night, charging him with the killing of Col. Shannon. Col Cash has been awaiting archen it will be further discussed. Every ody should feel a deep interest in this patter; it is a question full of interest, rest, to the city, the comm

Meeting of Rusiness Men,

At a meeting of the Merchants and Business men of Jackson, held at the Capital
State Bank, July 12th, 1880, the following proceedings were held:

On motion of J. W. Robinson, Mr. A.

Virden was called to the chair, and Mr.

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tary. The chairman explained the object
of the meeting to be, to make an effort to

secure lower rates of freight on Cotton shipped from this City to the Eastern and Northern Markets: When on motion the solemn and impressive Remarks were made by ex-Gov. Boutwell, Rev. Dr. Alfollowing committee was appointed:

Mess's, E. Virden, W.H. Perkins and H.

forthwith riddled with bullets by the ran-gers. The desperadoes surrendered. The telegraph wires had been cut in several places; supposed to be the work of this

pages, supposed to be the work of this-gang.

New OffickASS. July 9.—Johnnie, aged two rears and seven months, child of John Cain, who disappeared June 27th, is now believed to have been stolen. He has light hair, inclined to carl, blue-eyes, upper front teeth gone. The shift is well grown and talks plain for his age, full face, fair complexion and girlish appearance, A \$1,000 reward is offered. The police find no traces, but believe the was carried away.

to the Chancelor at once for rooms and arrange to go to this sistintion at the opening, September 30, 1880, because the institution will likely be

from any State, except law students. time to declare that the Porte cannot but The University is more lens, and on the other be unable to pacify low than over. Let us the different tribes in the ceded district.

cal institution of the country.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

another column. These gentlemen auth

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to say a word about the growing fa- as in the past, the Riccord will do cilities for

and educated in the south was proof of the community.

I believe they honestly thought that the South would never do any good, in agriculture, education or anything else, until it was there some beautiful Sabbath-school songs, New Ofickars, July 3.—Johnnie, aged two years and seven months, child of John to Cain, who disappeared June 27th, is now believed to have been stoice. He has light hair, inclined to curl, buc-eyes, upper front teefth gone. The shift is well grown and faths pital include age, full face, fair complexion and girlsh appearance. A \$1,000 reward is offices. The police ind no traces, but be lieve the was carried and no traces, but be lieve the was carried away.

San Francisco, Cal., July 12.—A Pett Townsend dispatels sky the bark Henry trace, and the strict of June, after taking 70 tons of coal from the Corwin is flow the Gray ton and Methodist schools, he was officent the polysisons from the Aska. Commercial Company. Every bodylyon board was well and sample of the caption. The Corwin is tho board was well and sample of the confirmed the should first for St. Buel's Island, thence to Michaelsofki, it bwait a chance to eaker Behring Straits, is Capt. Erskine, of the Stemmer St. Paul, reported that the lee was not yet open, as the winter, had been yet upid with a fast spring.

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Christmas holidays will be granted the resolutions of the Berlin Conhereafter. The Trustees are having some mess kitchens built outside the campus for mess clubs. The Trustees have stopped the messing in the concede so large a territory. If the school was commenced in meeting at Center Ridge foodie; tees have stopped the messing in the concede so large a territory. If the school was commenced in meeting at Center Ridge foodie; large a territory of the President and south of DeKafb, and about four the sulfan agreed to do so he would on the one hand lose all prestige with Mostlems, and on the other be unable to pacify the different tribes in the coded district. The Porte will therefore very probably try to expostulate and shirk from carrying out the wishes of the Powers by bringing forward new explanations, but the Porte injust soon be convinced that the re-opening of the Powers are this time very serious, and that the re-opening of school, a dry-goods store and now were serious. The postesian the present the p the Porte mist soon be convinced that the intention of the Powers are this time families began to gather around the school, a dry goods store and post office were established, and many things conspired to encourage the opinion prevails here that the Porte will decline to accept the resolutions of the Conference, and that it will be impossible to prevent bloodshed between the Turks and Greeks.

One of those unfortunate affrays that all ways throw a community into a state of excitement and bring sorrow and grief to the heart of friends and relatives of the participants, occurred in this city on Satisfactial and handsome that flose of any one was aware that a difficulty had occurred between Mr. Mason M. Cummings and Mr. James L. Mostly. Before any one was aware that a difficulty had occurred between them, the reports from their pistols alarmed those in the vicinity of Shell & Burdine's drug store, and this improvements in the conversion of their chart of the pistols alarmed those in the vicinity of Shell & Burdine's drug store, and the improvements in the conversion of their chart of the pistols alarmed those in the vicinity of Shell & Burdine's drug store, and the improvement is finished, the appointments for study, recitations is conveniently arranged. In addition their pistols alarmed those in the vicinity of Shell & Burdine's drug store, and the improvement in the conversion of their children. I fear they do not appreciate to this improvement, new boarding will soon have been and will be more than the same time shed has conveniently arranged. In addition the conversion of their children. I fear they do not appreciate them, the conveniently arranged will be made to the conversion of their children. I fear they do not appreciate them, the conveniently arranged in addition the convenient of the conven

had occurred between them, the reports from their pistols alarmed those in the view on their pistols alarmed those in the view of shell & Burdine's drug store, and before any interference could be made the deadly work had penexecuted. Mr. Mospore in the convenient to the college, and present indicting a very dangerous wound which may result itably, and Mr. Cummings received a shot through the abdoman, from which he clied in a few minutes.

Capt. G. J. Buchanan, who was several paces away from the parties, was struck by a bullet which passed through his right leg just below the knee producing a paint of the street was almost crowled with people, as it usually is on Saturdays, and its notice was taken of what passed between them, that we have heard, leading to the interference could be made the conveniently arranged. In addition to this improvement, new boarding to this improvement, new boarding to this improvement, new boarding children. I fear they do not appreciate them as they ought. Protracted meetings will soon have set in: I will try to report occasionally. Will be at Convention. (D. V.)

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Bro. Gambrell:—We, the citizens, men, women and children, of Supervisor's District, No. 3, Hinds county, Miss., held a Temperance Mass Meeting at this place on the 30th ult. Maj. G. W. Harper, of the Gazette, addressed a large and attentive autiences on the subject, The Matchiese them are better than ever hard no connection with polities.

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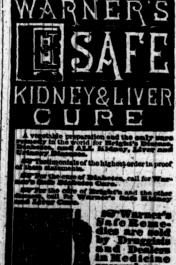
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GENERAL NEWS.

Gernousk, N. 11, July 12.—In de-

Boston, July 10.—The funeral services over the renains of the late Rev. Dr. Barnes Sears yesterday at Brooklyn were

Messis. E. Virden, W. H. Perkins and H. F. Bailey, with instructions to correspond with the different Railroad Companies into and from this place, and ascertain what inducements they can offer to the Merchants and Cotton Buyers of this city, to ship compressed cotton over their respective lines to markets North and East. On motion, Mr. I. Strauss, Capt. T. T. Person, and J. W. Robinson, were appointed to correspond with some well regulated Board of Trade, and get a copy of their Constitution and By-Laws, with a view of adopting the same, or so much thereof as may be deemed necessary for forthwith riddled with bullets by the gan-

prosperous now than ever. Let us all work together to make it the Lozenges. We know Dr. Burnley to be a high-toned christian gentlemen. His med

& Brother, New Orleans, will be found in make good all their representations. All

The Baptist church at this place desires a pastor who will also be an assistant teacher, (next to the principal,) in the Academy. The Trustees of the School will give him at least twenty-live dollars a month and his heard. between Col. E. B. Cash, of Chesterfield, and Capt. W. L. Depass, and Col.
Wm. M. Shannon, of Camden, in this State,
entiminated yesterday in a duel between
Cash and Shannon in which the last named
was killed.

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him \$100 for one Sabbath each
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making the impression that I usually to pay with and toll the truth.

This field promises to grow in importance and is its ability to pay.
Whoever may think of undertaking
it should address brother W. A. Gill,
Greensburg, St. Helena Parish, I.a.,
a dacon of the church and a trustee
of the Academy.

J. B. Hamberlin.

Because I could not say it and
tell the truth.

2. I would belie my nativity
making the impression that I usually
mississippi had leave to get the minutes of the
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beserved, is, that every young lady, who graduates, writes her own essay without help. That may be the rule in all the schools, but it has not always been: In the concert at night, our Literary Society entertained the large audience with an original drama, which was pronounced good. This, now, is all I hape to say about the property of the property our commencement, Isn't the account brief enough? But I desire Nor do we, and so in the future,

FEMALE EDUCATION IN MISSISSIPPI.

I have heard of a man from the —ED.

I have heard of a man from the North, who visited some relatives in the South, and said very boldly.

Bro. Gambrell:—Last Saturday, that there were no schools in me outy the 3d, was a big day with the south fit to educate young ladies in. When I heard this, I thought of some things which came under my observation a few years ago. I was not with it to enjoy their annual soveral years a member of the Board of Trustees of our State University. It was during the time of carpet bag rule, both in the State and the University. The Mississip procession of about three hundred plans on that Board were frequently irritated a little by insinuations from their exotic colleagues, that people raised in the South were not tit to manage schools or to teach. We manage schools or to teach. We The morning exercises were in-were told that if we wanted a Uni-troduced by an essay of welcome by

were told that if we wanted a Uni-versity in fact, we should get the professors from the North. One of the Southern Trustees had a hard time getting Prof. J. L. Johnson elected to the chair of English hat-erature. The fact that he was raised and educated in the South was proof and educated in the South was proof

tween them, that we have heard, leading to the difficulty though it is believed to have had no connection with politics.

And the prospects of growth and improvement are better than ever before. Seven or eight new buildings will be erected this year.

Here is proof of a deep interest in female education. The prospects for next session are better than ever before. I cannot say durs is the largest school in the South, or even in the State; but I can say that it has made the most rapid advances in the School will give him at least twenty-live dollars a month and

Must they stagger and stumble h dear little feet ! in the future ...

Ye we know that a merciful Father Hathever our ways in his hold. And the tenderesteare of the Shepherd its are for the hunds of the fold.

Then, be thou their guide, blessed Savi And lead them to heaven and thee. And sail shall be well with my chriling. Whatever his life-path may be:

### WORK TOGETHER.

If all roen had the self-same mind,

If all benchad the self-stage mind,
And sought the same position.
The world would be, as you'll agree.
Chapter in condition.
This some must cow, and some my
reap:
And some must plow the mighty deep;
And some must wake while others sheef
Each has his given mission. And though they seek quite diffe

And though they seek quite different paths?
In bright and cloudy weather.
And seem to stray seach his own way.
They really work together.
The one who weaves, the one who knits.
The one who cuts, amilie who its.
Round by a silkempt ther.
Thus the great world theires and grows.
Asycach man helps his brother:
They great and small, the short and tail.
They all help one another.
For some must pind and some must told, some must carve, and some must maid.
And some count silver, scrip and gold.
Each one pursuit or other.
They banish envy from your hearts.

Then banishenvy from your hearts.
Andkeen your soul well lighted:
The worth should be, as you'll agree.
At peace and all united.
The water-course will turn the white!
The mill will grind the corn to meal—
And God will reign through wooland weal
And every wrong be righted. -Mes. M. A. Hidder, in Sunday Mage

Whatever is floeting and transient in spised. its nature and use we care little. That character. Then there will be more heed given to, more pains taken in the contact of character. With all the care we give to our bodies at all.

It is formation of character. With all the care we give to our bodies at all.

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It is formation of character. With all the care we give to our bodies and had a care many and the care of the standard of the character is immore that and clings to us long after the blown huds and flowers, and had upset her choteest fachs a full of half willed—raise up, this suffering one of all the care what he can show the deathless spirit.

Reputation which character can suffer the finds and oiled through no fault of the individual, but character can suffer in o injury, from the fallehoods or criticisms of others. Each individual is the custadism of his dwn character. I might also say the architecture of the content of the conte pure character, but after all, each child develops his or her own char-

the young should consider this question seriously and welf. Since the sum and substance of every one's little extra thing was such a tax. She was so tired and every life depends upon character. How fortable as could have been expected, thought every act of our own, leaves and wonderful to say, she was not its impress upon our sharacter. Each sweeps across the heart cuts the character into lines of greater beauty or

rudely mars its symmetry. Every victory over sell, every effort at solf-control, every tempta-tion resisted, strengthens character. And likewise, every feeble, pitiful yielding of principle is recorded with unerring fidelity upon that im-

perishable monument—chareter.
Shakespeare makes Griffith to say to Queen Cathrine, "men's avil man-ners live in brass, their virtues we write in water," which may be true, and yet, what matter it if the world forgets the good so long as God keeps a book of remembrance." It is of

a "book of remembrance." It is of importance that this companion, inseparable through elernity, this immortal attribute of self and soul be pure and nobly fashioned. It must bear the light of eternity, it must, with us, tace the judgment. What a fearful, yet grand work is committed to humanity, the power to form character, a responsibility which no one can lay down. Ought not this responsibility to be taken up carefully, borne prayerfully and strength and wisdom from above sought every hour, since it can never be laid ry hour, since it can never be laid While the thought of the imappalling, it is also grand and glorimay pass away this work of our hands shall be established by him furnished our perfect model. M. T. G.

been. Her loss would have been deeply and sincerely mourned, and no one would have thought of what she might have been or that the niche she filled could have been any larger. What they had never known they could not miss.

But when old Mrs. Watkins was taken with a lingering fover, and had no one to take the least care of her, it entered into Mrs. Tibb's mind that herein there lay a duty.

Mrs. Watkins was not one of those interesting old women whose very souls are always shiring through and lighting up the withered faces, till in spite of all the winkles they are beautiful. So full of brightness that it did one worlds of good to talk with her. If she had been one of the good people without number who would have found in taking care of her a pleasurable duty. Then Mrs. Tibb would have found in taking care of her a pleasurable duty. Then Mrs. Tibb would have found in taking care of her a pleasurable duty. Then Mrs. Tibb would have found in taking care of her household, there was an universe that it did one worlds of good to talk with her. If she had been one of the face of her a pleasurable duty. Then Mrs. Tibb would have found in taking care of her loss been mile the sweet remand on the their there would have found in taking care of her loss been mile the mile the face was just as hard as ever.

Surely there was no breathing of the Spiritun that shriveled heart. Was it defined heart. Was it of no avail? Had God heart a sweet surprised heart. Was it of no avail? Had God heart a sweet surprised heart. Was it of no avail? Had God heart a sweet surprised heart. Was it of no avail? Had God heart a sweet surprised heart. Was it of no avail? But into Mrs. Tibb's cold heart a sweet surprised heart. Was it of no avail? Had God he heart. Was it of no avail? Had God heart a sweet surprised heart. Was it of no avail? Had God heart a sweet surprised heart. Was it of no avail? Had God heart a sweet surprised heart. Was it of no avail? Had God heart a sweet surprised heart. Was it of no avail? Had God heart a sweet surprised would have found in taking care of her a pleasurable duty. Then Mrs. Tibb would not have troubled her busy head and hands at all, about the But, as it was, things were quite different, and no one cared to work very much with that "worry-some old woman, Mrs. Watkins."

And so it came that busy Mrs. Tibb found time to go back to Mrs. Watkins and earry her saterday morning a baking, and, having just are hour to spare rai in to see what she could do.

If was no very kindly greeting she received, but she did not come for that. She put the room in order, shook up the stiff pillows and straiglitened of the beef tea she had brought with her of the beef tea she had brought with her of the beef tea she had brought with her of the beef tea she had brought with her or would not be seen to be safed, again to pray. And Mrs. Watkins did not one for that. She put the room in order, shook up the stiff pillows and straiglitened of the beef tea she had brought with her of the beef tea she had brought with her of the beef tea she had brought with her of the beef tea she had brought with her of the beef tea she had brought with her or would not be sweet as though and the sweet cream all into the crock of sour milk, and Mrs. Tibb discher, Tibb discontents, and had been trying and she symetome, would succeed.

But in the hurried day, with all its cares, Mrs. Tibb found time to go back to Mrs. Watkins and earry her some clucken-broth and toast, warm from her ewn bright kitchen fire.

Notwithstanding, there was a little trembling in her heart, and she would rather not be asked, again to pray. And Mrs. Watkins did not one to dreamed before, and one there was who met with the mild their hearts did burn.

Then she sat down and fed her some of the beef tea she had brought with hearts did burn.

of the beef tea stie had brought with peace was gone.
Should she have offered?. She did

The Indestructibility of Charshe said.

She wondered, as she went across
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lots home, if she had done her any
lots home, if she had done her any
but she had made her just a little bit
to fashion with care and pains whatever's expected to last a long time.

Whatever is fleeting and transient in spised.

She wand at ternoon I she had the did
well, so she might, but first was not full of
her own troubles, it was not any
time to talk with her just then. No,
she would wait.

"It, isn't any use," said the old

stances and training are helps or hindrances in the formation of a home—spilled fall the blackberry well for awhile, then something pure character, but after all, each sauce on the clean table cloth, it

Every emotion that good this morning. I've felt better and considering all the disappoint grain. Every dollar's worth is sure the heart cuts the chart ever since," she said, blinking her ments and the hardships she had un-

beside her.
"You don't mean that I am so

inside a church door these ten years, does not wish his work to but then, I do think it's something and if we are conscious of that folks all need sometime, and I endary And if we are conscious of that long an need sometime, and having taken Christ as a model for think to night I'd like to have you the formation of character, how pleas-ant to reflect that while all things else very sick, and perhaps it aint neces-

all in a wild flutter. How could she -oh, how could she pray before

FAMILY CIRCLE.

She could do nothing as she used that she was utterly incapable of doing anything of the kind.

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Charity begins at home? had always been her motto, she had not have been and holding my babe on my kneer. If the household was well ordered, the applicable active in the helf-well well and the carpitals in repair, the spring and fall cleaning attended to, and fall she were trembling and the sentence to to control, with all the horizon and the children well and a happy. These little fest matter, shall read.

They like feet and she make a christian, or she 'hoped she was, and she had been a member of the church for axteen years.

Had she found nothing in all that time to bely the fortors soul now in its darkness and its need? She might nove was in, so I thought if—you wouldn't mid the need to say, custable for the work. All shall came for the land, and holding my babe on my kneer. If the household was well ordered, the applicable pathways. These little fest matter, shall read.

It is he hould dill have been and mother, a kind and a sympathiz. She was not selfish, oh no not more than most people, a devoted will and and any spirity grows sick with dread.

White another at home, sad and hungry. All supperless goes to his bed.

If she had died, there would have been and people, and sincerely, mourned, and mother, a kind and as priend, and no one would have them, and no one would have thought of what the winkled and how the unfolded hefore visitors.

The like word was a sinking sooil.

If she had died, there would have been and mother, a kind and as griend, and mother, a kind and as priend, and mother, a kind and as griend, and mother, a kind and as griend to the child

"That's tolerably good, she said, not know how it might be received, No. 12. We read of two Christian when she had finished, and Mrs. and then she did not like to force lawyers in the New Testament (rath-Tibb, with a few cheering words religion upon any one. But she er strange, is it not?) Their names? went home. She would run in might have said a word about the and where? again that afternoon if she had time morning sermen, there was so many she said.

child develops his or her own character and it is the only imperishable
thing fashioned by humanity.

How very important, then, that
they oung should consider this question seriously and well. Since the kins. She was so tired and avery

Charles the construction of the verations of the cup of her verations bad and hard as every. So she had been vanquished, and in discourage ment had given up the warfare. No
dusk she made her way to Mrs. Wattion seriously and well. Since the kins. She was so tired and avery

thought every act of our own, leaves grumbling.

tore. There was a warm near that its impress upon our sharacter. Each grumbling.

That fixing up did me a sight of all within this withered up old body, and considering all the disappoint-

od for fifty years. And it became a usual thing to "You don't mean that I am so sick as all that?" queried the old wo-man, as she looked up quickly with sometimes, a Psalm, a cry for help her keen bright eyes. The voice was and strength, sometimes a promise, thin and shrill, and in her face there such as "I am with you alway," until was a sudden fear.

And it became a usual thing to place, causing the great growth and offer prayer and often, too, to read, quick returns, exhausting, also sooner the soil, so that it requires constitution and shrill, and in her face there such as "I am with you alway," until unremittingly fed, and in proper in the great growth and sometimes a promise, it is a supplied to the great growth and offer prayer and often, too, to read, quick returns, exhausting, also sooner the soil, so that it requires constitution and shrill, and in her face there is no proper to the soil, so that it requires constitution and shrill, and in her face there.

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voice, and then stooped over and

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wonderful, he says, how much manure the land will take and convert into ever since," she said, blinking her small gray eyes, and wrinkling up her face into what was intended for a smile, when Mrs. Tibb busied herself about the little room making fresh gruel, and putting things in order for the night.

"I will stay with you until ten or clock," she said, as she sat down beside her.

thin and shrill, and in her face there was a sudden fear.

"You need not be alarmed," said came to lean upon them and to trust them with her very soul. It was any danger, but I want to stay and see that you are easy for the night," and she took the old wrinkled hand tenderly within her own, and tried to quiet her.

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But. Mrs. Watkink peace had the dayspring was at hand.

The periodic died that if that fever should get very high and she should not get, well? What if that fever should get very high and she should not have time to think? Some people had died that way.

Mrs. Tibb, she said, after along solves, called in for a few minutes of a finite searching of the quiet face, wins, with a new light in her face, asked her to stay while Mrs. Tibb. The ploughing is shallow, As the product increases more stock is kept. should read.

It was in very trembling tones that Mrs. Tibb began, and only for the Master's sake, she kaelt and of fored up her weak petition. In her own strength she never could have

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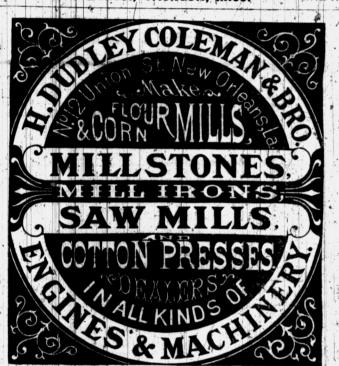
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